Men's Debating Duo Will Engage Boston Team in Chapel Tomorrow Night

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

College Students to Hold Demonstration for Peace Wednesday with Speaker

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Janet Gray '37 Is Elected President Of Student Union

Anne Sargent '38 Selected Vice President for Coming Year

CHIEF JUSTICE TO BE MILDRED MOORE

Rebecca Abbott and Helen Kuechel Also Put Into Office

Janet Gray '37 was elected president of the Student union at a meeting held in Mead chapel last Wednesday. Other officers for the coming year are Mildred L. Moore '37, chief justice, Anne F. Sargent '38, vice president, Rebecca H. Abbott '38, secretary, and Helen M. Kuechel '37, treasurer.

Miss Gray has been vice president of the student organization, chairman of the social committee for the women's college, on the coronation pageant committee for the winter carnival, and played on the junior women's volley ball team. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Moore was on the carnival outing committee, on the junior week stunt committee and a member of the class volley ball team.

Miss Sargent is on the Skyline of the mountain club, and is an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS. She is a Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Abbott is a member of the choir.

Miss Kuechel is a member of the college orchestra, of the A Tempo club and of the Junior prom committee.

The officers for the year 1935-36 were M. Christine Conley '36, president, Miss Gray, vice president, Isabel C. Handy '37, secretary, Ruthanna Wilson '36, treasurer, and Margaret R. Leach '36, chief justice.

A meeting of the organization will be held in Mead chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 for the installation of the newly elected officers. At that time, Mortar Board will tap its new members for next year. Members are chosen entirely from the junior class.

Women Debaters To Meet Vermont

Middlebury Trio to Argue For Socialized Medicine At Burlington on Friday

A women's debating team composed of Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Elizabeth B. Knox '37 and Jane W. Kingsley '38 will meet a team from the University of Vermont in a debate to be held Friday evening at Burlington.

The Middlebury team will uphold the affirmative of the question, resolved: that the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical service available to all citizens at public expense. This is to be a decision contest in which the Oxford system of debating will be used.

During the year women's teams from Middlebury have met teams from Bates college at Lewiston, Me., Boston university at Boston Mass., Rhode Island state college at Kingston, R. I., New York state teacher's college and the college of New Rochelle at Albany and New Rochelle. They have also engaged with Albany state college and Upsala at Middlebury. The contest with the University of Vermont will complete the debating season.

Prof. Perley C. Perkins has coached the women debaters during the present year. Barbara T. Wishart '36 has served as manager of the team.

Liberal Club Will Meet Tonight to Elect Officers

The Liberal club will meet this evening at 7:15 in Hepburn social hall to elect officers for the coming year. The group will also discuss the proposal that the organization register its affiliation with the American Student union.

A meeting of the club was held in Hepburn social hall Friday evening. Earl M. Gove '36 gave a report on the activities of the committee arranging the Middlebury peace demonstration, to be held Wednesday as a part of the national student campaign against war.

A suggestion was made at the meeting that the Liberal club cooperate with the women's Forum and the economics and political science departments of the College in conducting an intercollegiate political discussion conference next October. Action on the proposal was deferred until after the new administration of the organization has been installed.

Elections for officers of the club for the coming year will be held at the next meeting of the group on Wednesday evening.

Emmons Appointed To Admission Staff

New Assistant Will Contact Alumni and Prospective Students for Middlebury

Harry T. Emmons '35 has been appointed assistant to Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, according to an announcement made yesterday morning.

Mr. Emmons will spend much of his time travelling in New York, New Jersey and New England, personally contacting prospective students and alumni of the college. He left yesterday on a trip to Massachusetts, with visits to Mount Hermon, Worcester and Springfield scheduled for this week.

Following his return from this trip Mr. Emmons will leave on visits to New York and Connecticut. While in Boston his headquarters will be the University Club, in New York he will probably stop at the Yale club. Tentative plans are being considered for meetings of alumni and prospective students in different cities sponsored by the alumni associations.

Since his graduation last June Mr. Emmons has been national travelling secretary for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. During the past eight months he has visited sixty-four colleges and universities in forty-five states.

While in college Mr. Emmons was secretary and president of the interfraternity council, president of the liberal club, and a member of the varsity debating team. He served on the board of the 1935 Kaleidoscope and on the Wnter Carnival and Junior week committees. He was a member of Blue Key and Waubanakee.

Ten Members Elected to Skyline of Mountain Club

Twelve members of the freshman class were elected to the Skyline group of the mountain club at a meeting held last evening in Warner hemicycle.

Members selected from the men's college are Borden E. Avery, Almy D. Coggeshall, Stanley E. Sprague, Stanley W. Thompson, Joseph M. Trask and Sam M. Warner. Representatives of the women's campus are Catherine J. Andrus, Claudia S. Bassett, Dorothy S. Burnap, Audrey V. Dimm, Eleanor L. Jeschke and Margaret B. Ray.

The members of the class of '39 will serve until the end of their sophomore year. The sophomore members of Skyline, selected last week, are Nelson M. Camp, Arthur D. Gilbert, Deane F. Kent, Robert J. M. Matteson, Stephen W. Scott, Alice M. Bassett, Claribel M. Nothnagle, Anne F Sargent, Monica L. Stevens and Elizabeth W. Warner.

Students To Hold Peace Gathering Next Wednesday

Rev. Donald Lothrop from Massachusetts Will Be Speaker

DEMONSTRATION IS TO BE NATION-WIDE

Students to Vote Saturday On Time and Place Of Meeting

A peace demonstration will be held in Middlebury Wednesday in conjunction with other student gatherings throughout the nation. The definite location and time of the meeting will be decided by a vote of the student body in chapel Saturday morning.

The Rev. Donald Lothrop, Methodist minister of Wakefield, Mass., has been secured as the principal speaker of the meeting. The Reverend Lothrop spoke at the Simmons college peace demonstration last April. Robert J. M. Matteson '38 will deliver a brief address as a representative of the Liberal club.

The Middlebury demonstration against war has been planned by the Liberal club, the women's Forum and the Middlebury Peace council, composed of thirteen town organizations. Similar demonstrations were held at Middlebury last April and on Armistice Day last semester.

Peace strikes and meetings in other colleges and high schools are being sponsored by the American Student union, the National Student federation, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, young people's religious groups and teachers' associations throughout America. It is expected that 350,000 students will take part in next week's demonstration. A des-

(continued on page 6)

Mr. Heinrichs To Give War Lecture

Aviation Club Will Sponsor Illustrated Talk Tuesday At 8 o'clock in Playhouse

"War Flying" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs at the Playhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The discussion is to be sponsored by the Flying club.

In his talk, Mr. Heinrichs will cover the period from 1917 to 1918, and the activities of the air forces of Great Britain, France, America, Italy and Germany are to be discussed in detail. Relating many of his own war experiences, the speaker will stress the brutality and futility of international conflict. He will illustrate his lecture with more than seventy official photographs of the respective armies. Mr. Heinrichs has planned this talk as an added feature of the national student peace demonstration.

Mr. Heinrichs enlisted in the aviation section of the United States Signal Corps immediately on America's entry into the war. He was sent to France for flying training in July 1917 and was thus among the first 25,000 Americans to go to France.

At the front he was attached to the famous 95th ("Kicking Mule") squadron. He was in five major American offensives and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross. After being shot down behind the German lines, he was imprisoned until November 1918.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged for the lecture.

Juniors Engage Frankie Carle And Eleven Piece Orchestra For Prom

Mystery Hike to Be Held Sunday by Mountain Club

The mountain club will sponsor the first hike of its spring season Sunday. The destination of the hike will not be revealed until Sunday morning.

Members of the organization's governing board who will be in charge of the trip are Howard S. Cady '36, president of the club, Loring D. Chase '37, Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, Paul W. Foster '37 and Marjory C. Arnold '38.

Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and will return in the afternoon before the vespers service. Hikers have been requested to bring lunch, cup and thirty-five cents. Those planning to go on the trip are urged to be prepared for any type of hiking conditions.

This hike is the last to be conducted by the present governing board of the mountain club. Elections of the new board will be held within the next ten days.

Debaters To Meet Boston University

Encounter Will Take Place At 8 p. m. Thursday in Mead Memorial Chapel

Two representatives of the men's debating team will meet a forensic duo from Boston university Thursday evenng in Mead memorial chapel at 8 o'clock. The encounter will be a decision contest.

The question to be discussed is: resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring legislation unconstitutional. The Middlebury duo will be comprised of Charles A. Deedman '36 and John F. Darrow '37, who will discuss the question at hand from the negative angle. The personnel of the Boston university team has not yet been announced.

It is planned to make use of the American argumentative system providing for a ten-minute main speech and a five-minute rebutal for each debater. The judges for the decision contest will be Mr. Hincks, Mr. Krantz and Mr. Walker, all of Middlebury.

The men's varsity team has engaged in twelve decision contests so far this year. Of these seven have been won and five lost. Victories have been in the meets with Dartmouth, Union, Brown, Colgate, Massachusetts institute of technology, University of Maine, and Princeton. Unfavorable decisions in the Williams, Hamilton, Harvard, University of Vermont and Canadian encounters make up the five losses. Prof. Perley C. Perkins has been coach and manager of the team during the past fall and winter.

A Tempo Club Will Elect Officers Friday Evening

The A Tempo club will hold its annual election of officers in Pearsons social hall on Friday evening at 7:30. Following the business meeting Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will discuss old English music, accompanied by recordings.

Applications for membership in the club may soon be sent to the new president by anyone in the present junior or sophomore classes who has had practical or theoretical experience in music.

Present officers of the organization are Marion A. Hook '36, president, and Margaret R. Leach '36, secretary-treasurer. Catherine F. Branch '37 and Jean E. Porter '37 have been in charge of the weekly musicales in Mead chapel, regular recitals sponsored by the club. Several more half-hour programs have been scheduled for the rest of the year.

Annual Dance to Be Given At Middlebury Inn Next Month

BAND BROADCASTS OVER STATION WGY

Committee Plans Program For Junior Week in Diary Form

"Smiling" Frankie Carle, "Dance Wizard of the Keys", and his eleven-piece orchestra have been engaged for the annual Junior Prom, which will be held May 15 at the Middlebury inn.

Carle's orchestra has played at the Club Edgewood in Albany, N. Y. during the winter season, and has broadcast twice weekly over station WGY in Schenectady, N. Y. The band is composed of musicians who have formerly been members of Mal Hallet's aggregation and Barney Rapp's New Englanders.

Carle himself is a pianist. For two years he played in various Boston theatres with Eddie Duchin's orchestra. Carle and his band have been given offers at the University of Vermont and Williams college for their annual spring dances. They were also asked to play at the Policemen's Ball in Troy, N. Y., a prominent social event of eastern New York state.

The instrumentalists will be accompanied by a young male vocalist. Dancing will last from 9:00 p. m. till 2:00 a. m. John F. Lonergan is chairman of the orchestra committee, and is assisted by Herbert T. S. Ellison Jr., William G. Craig, Laurence W. Shields, M. Lois Bestor, Helen M. Kuechel and Doris I. Ryan.

It was announced yesterday that programs for Junior Week will be in the form of a three-day diary. They will be supplemented by comic cuts and will include the usual list of committees and events. The booklet, which is to contain sixteen pages, is being published by the Otter Valley press. Wilfred C. Heinz is chairman of the program committee.

"Hay Fever" Will Be Staged May 12

Noel Coward's Play to Be Presented by Dramatics Department Junior Week

"Hay Fever", by Noel Coward, will be presented at the playhouse by the dramatics department on the evenings of May 12 and 13, immediately before Junior Week.

This production, which is typical of the author's style, has been one of his most popular plays both in this country and abroad. It was first presented in June, 1925, at the Ambassador theatre in London. The American premiere was in October of that year at the Maxine Elliot theatre in New York city.

This will be the first time that a play by Noel Coward has been produced at Middlebury, and it is expected that this one will tax the abilities of the players. It deals with the situation arising between the unconventional family of a retired actress and her weekend guests. The cast, which includes five women and four men, will be chosen this week.

This is the last production to be given by the dramatics department for this year. The evening of April 7 three experimental one-act plays were presented under the direction of members of Professor Goodreds' class in play production.

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THE STUDENT PEACE STRIKE

Next Wednesday at eleven o'clock students in several hundred colleges and universities in all parts of the United States will hold demonstrations protesting against war, and signifying their intention to boycott any international struggle in which this country participates. At Middlebury a similar meeting will be held next week at a time to be decided by the student body.

When the strike was held one year ago, Middlebury decided to confine its participation to the sponsoring of a meeting of students addressed by faculty members and undergraduates. This precedent the Liberal club and the women's Forum are to continue this year.

To the actual peace strikes, conducted at many colleges last year and to be repeated next Wednesday, there are, we believe, several important objections. Depending on an emotional appeal to the participants, the organizer's objective is to intimidate the government by sheer force of numbers.

In method the strike as carried on in many colleges is a complete contradiction of the aim of college education. The training of our schools and universities is intended to provide leaders for the future generations of our country. In this leadership of the future the emotional methods learned in peace strikes and other student agitation should have no place. Too many of our leaders today possess the qualifications of the soap box orator or the narrow minded and prejudiced reformer.

Too few on the other hand, possess the ability to make sound judgments based on a clear understanding of the facts, and to support these convictions under all circumstances. It is these qualifications which our colleges aim to develop in students today, the leaders of tomorrow. The peace demonstration at Middlebury has as its purpose the presentation of the facts about war that students may make their own individual decision as to their attitude towards this subject.

This method is far less striking, far less spectacular and appealing than the excitement and exhilaration of a peace strike. But it has the advantage of permanency. Those who are first to respond to an emotional appeal based solely on the horrors of war would be the first to respond to the feelings of patriotism and nationalism aroused by war propaganda.

Student peace meetings cannot hope, on the other hand, to intimidate either the government or the militarists. Sheer lack of numbers makes any such attempt impossible. Even the most optomistic estimate of half a million student participants is but a small minority in a population embracing tens of millions of potential soldiers.

The Middlebury peace demonstration should aim solely at presenting in logical, clear and unbiased form the facts about war. It should challenge Middlebury undergraduates only to form some judgment on the question of peace. It should make no attempt to force students into the field of public affairs, for which they are now preparing. If the demonstration at Middlebury leads to serious conviction on the subject of war, based on an intelligent judgment of the facts, it will have rendered its greatest possible contribution to the cause of peace.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That more than one payday in Democratic National Headquarters has been payless??? That England in 1714 created a Patronage Secretary to do same work Farley does today??? That shipments of gasoline and other oil products to Europe have increased rapidly in last few months??? That Frances Perkins, nominal Secretary of Labor, is definitely out after this fall???

* * *

LOTTERY—US government placed fist on lotteries in several recent decisions of Postoffice. Declared it was illegal to use the mail. Fact confronts US, however, that foreign lotteries become increasingly popular, with over $5,000,000 leaving Uncle Sam last month, and not quite half returning.

* * *

POWER—House passed bill appropriating $410,000,000 to aid in FDR's rural electrification program. Senate will pass bill. Funds can be used either by persons or associations to build transmission lines, etc., and other half to be loaned to individuals to wire houses. Trouble with bill is that for past two years utilities have been pushing huge rural programs of their own, taking teeth from expected legislation, and getting jump on FDR. He will still use this, however, as campaign bait.

* * *

SEC—Recent Supreme Court decision against Securities Exchange Commission, does not, as many think, throw out SEC. The Court ruled on one point in its operation—that a person or firm has right to withdraw evidence from SEC after it has presented it. Thus, unfavorable reports, untruthful material or material which would reveal unjust practices can be withheld from Commission. Ruling takes powerful and important weapon from SEC but does not destroy this body. Court had opportunity to declare whole board unconstitutional, but with usual buck-passing, would not take opportunity. Not much doubt that Guffey Bill will be invalidated soon.

* * *

RECOVERY—Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals interesting facts concerning prosperity. Figures given below. Note that weekly pay rolls do not keep up with reemployment.

	Production	Jobs	Wages
ALL MANUFACTURING			
1929	100	100	100
1932	53	61	42
1934	66	75	57
1935	76	78	64
AUTOMOBILES			
1929	100	100	100
1932	26	55	38
1934	52	84	68
1935	74	98	89
ELECTRIC POWER			
1929	100	100	100
1932	85	83	80
1934	94	84	78
1935	102	85	81
BITUMINOUS COAL			
1929	100	100	100
1932	57	68	36
1934	67	77	55
1935	69	77	58

* * *

ANOTHER BONUS — Government agencies like HOLC, RFC, FHA and PWA, which lend money to individuals or corporations find they have difficult problem. Borrowers continually applying for extensions, especially in HOLC, and politicians intervene in behalf of constituents. Danger lies in fact that public is looking on government loans as gifts—and it is not improbable that these debtors will make harsher demands than bonus lobby—and Congressmen like to hold their seats.

* * *

TAXES—More emphasis put on needed taxes, and little concrete information on income returns. Reason: private reports are that receipts will be at least 5% more than most optomistic Treasury estimates. 500 typical corporations paid 45% more in revenue in this return over last year's. Railroads and complaining utilities have 39% increase. If the complete figures were released, business would point and say no additional taxes needed. Fact is, new taxes will be levied, but question is where and how much.

* * *

NOTES—Reliable information is that Borah himself does not expect nomination. . . FDR has definitely turned probe of government agencies into an administration probe by friendly probers . . . "Chip" Roberts, late Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has made plenty in Venezuelan oil, on advice of his father-in-law of Standard Oil of N. J. . .

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:—

Moon over Miami—Thunder over Paradise—Mud over Middlebury—somebody ought to write a song about it. Either that or blame it to the Democratic party. Maybe the song would go something like that poem in the fifteenth row of seats at chapel—"I love you—; you are a dear, I wish that you were nigh"——Go ahead, prospective Shelleys, fill in the other two lines—I know them. Gosh, Pop, isn't love grand! Fitting tribute to the about-to-depart, anyway—throw the creator a bowl of magnolias. And also in the same vicinity someone has seen fit to describe hymn number 295 (look it up if you think I'm guessing) as the cross-country runner's lament. There are other humorists on the campus besides Elmer, hey Pop, (Did someone snicker?)

Gosh, the men's debating team went on a trip and on the way back they met a restaurant. And now certain members of the party have the reputation for giving double tips. And I know why, Pop—why do you think? Cherchez la femme, perhaps. However, the recipient of the tip failed to perform his, her, its (fill in the blank with any of them) duty and one might entitle the incident "Innocent Abroad" or "Why People Leave Restaurants Quickly"—even if the food is good.

Did you know (sounds like "Current Glimpses") that one clique in one of the dormitories on this side is becoming fast proficient at playing pool? And not because they like to play pool either but because—well, what is it that keeps a man up until two A. M. besides preannounces and finals—and don't say insomnia! It's "Love in Bloom".

Even if there was a blizzard Sat. eve (or weren't you walking) Spring has arrived. Another sorority pin has gone from gown to vest. Because people don't fall in love in the winter-time—only ice men—and they're abnormal anyway, and besides a very small percentage of icemen go to Midd.

From the dormitory of the tri-colored flag, Pop,—there was a party, a costume affair, and one feminine member appeared clad as a Knight of the something-or-other, little realizing that there were any members of the opposite sex in the immediate proximity. Anyway, it reminded me of "Despite all care that girdles this dim vale of tears, appeareth now and then a gleam of mirth." And comment!

I think that religious fanaticism has again penetrated the campus, Pop—possibly the sect of Holy Rollers. At any rate, it looks like that when they are in operation. I have an idea that there is an ulterior aim behind their gyrations—I wouldn't know, of course. Its limited to one dormitory though—huzzah, the Christian faith is still supreme.

Well, Pop, the birds are twittering—I shall don my overshoes and play a round of golf,

Inimitable infatuation,
ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:15 p. m. Liberal club meeting, Hepburn social hall.
7:30 p. m. German club meeting, Pearsons social hall.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Boston university, Mead chapel.

Friday—
Debate, women vs. Vermont, at Burlington.
7:30 p. m. A Tempo club meeting, Pearsons social hall.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho informal, KDR house.
8:30 p. m. Sigma Kappa formal, Masonic hall.
Delta Delta Delta formal, Middlebury inn.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Mountain club trucks leave Battell cottage.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. A G. Butzer of Buffalo.

Tuesday—
Baseball, varsity vs. Williams, at Williamstown.
8:00 p. m. Lecture, "War Flying", Mr. Heinrichs at playhouse.
French club meeting at Chateau.

Wednesday—
Middlebury student peace demonstration.

NOTICE

The annual prize examination in economics will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Old Chapel room. The examination is open to all juniors and seniors taking any courses in the economics department. Those planning to take the examination are requested to notify Prof. Harry M. Fife before tomorrow afternoon. A cash award of twenty-five dollars is to be given to the writer of the best paper.

LECTURE BY JOHN M. BROWN IS HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic for the New York Evening Post, reviewed the current theatre season in a talk on "Broadway in Review" given Wednesday evening in Mead chapel.

He began by commenting on two Shakespearean revivals, Katharine Cornell's staging of "The Taming of the Shrew", and the Lunts' production of the same play. The latter he regarded as the more successful, calling attention to the inclusion of the introductory scene so often omitted, and to the fact that the members of the cast obviously enjoyed playing their roles. The work of Lynne Fontanné also contributed to the play's success.

Mr. Brown next drew attention to "Winter Set", chosen by New York dramatic critics as the best presentation of the winter. The question the audience were called upon to answer was how far American society can hope to attain equality and justice before the law. It was largely because of the presentation of this timely question by an excellently chosen cast that the play was chosen.

The lecturer next considered Katharine Cornell's production of "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw. In this play Mr. Shaw "irritates his listeners into attention, into making them think about his theme", Mr. Brown said, in a brief review of "Porgy and Bess", with music by George Gershwin and produced by the Theatre Guild, Mr. Brown characterized the production as a "light opera operaticly produced".

Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" the critic considered to have been most successfully rewritten for the stage, preserving the author's style and personality, though the necessary cutting in making the drama caused a certain loss of scope. "Ethan Frome" Mr. Brown considered equally good, the stage settings being especially successful in creating the illusion of a scene out of doors. "Victoria Regina" was estimated a success, despite the disunity of the plot, largely because of the work of Helen Hayes and Vincent Price in the leading roles.

In closing Mr. Brown characterized the present Broadway season as the most successful since 1929. The chief contribution of the years between he felt was the inclusion each year of plays raising serious social questions.

John T. Flynn Advises Inspection Of Capitalism In Lecture Monday

A close examination of the existing economic system was the keynote of a lecture given by John T. Flynn, journalist and author, in Mead chapel Monday evening. Mr. Flynn's subject was "Who Shall Rule Us". The talk was sponsored by the Liberal club.

The speaker introduced his discussion by stating that America and England are now waging a battle for economic liberalism. "The American people have obtained control of their political affairs over the period of the last ten years. Now the struggle is to give to the public the widest possible participation in the control of their economic life and in the fruits of their economic activity."

"Contrary to popular opinion," explained Mr. Flynn, "depression, not prosperity, is the normal state of the economic structure. Only eleven out of the past twenty-five years have been prosperous ones, and they were of the unwholesome kind caused by war and speculation." The speaker's first major step in remedying this situation would be to examine our existing system, rather than surrendering to one of the many experiments and trends of our present day.

Mr. Flynn traced the evolution of trusts into holding companies, trade associations and the NRA, explaining that each of these creations is a form of scarcity economy, producing the least number of goods for the highest possible prices.

Emphasizing that both Communism and Fascism are un-American, the speaker stressed the importance of remaining a democratic nation. He stated that all Americans, however, even their colleges and universities, are deathly afraid of the Communists, while Fascism should be the country's greatest fear. "At the present time throughout the world the producers are attempting to gain control of the economic life of the people. This, rather than dictatorship, is what is meant by the term 'Fascism'. The Corporative State in Italy is a producers' alliance making the laws of that country, and it is similar to the code authorities which were set up in our own nation in the past few years."

Mr. Flynn labelled the NRA, the Guffey coal act, and other New Deal legislation, as instruments to be wielded by the powerful producers' groups and violations of the true democratic policy of the country. "The democratic method means that every powerful, profit-seeking unit in America must be checked. The people must control their own economic life and, thus, their political freedom."

The speaker is not for socializing the system at present, but for examining the economic machine to find its maladjustments. He advised that listeners to the political battle and the many promises of the next few months must ask for each candidate, "What do you propose that will make our machine run smoothly?"

Pointing out that violent changes are bound to occur soon, unless progress is made in eliminating the many evils of our present situation, Mr. Flynn concluded his lecture with the advice, "You have a system which is not functioning. Make it work, or see it crash."

The audience was given an opportunity for questioning the speaker at the open forum which was held after Mr. Flynn's talk.

FORMAL

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Black Panthers orchestra.

The guests present were Agnes A. Harris '36, Elizabeth M. Tarney '36, Carol E. Wheeler '36, Doris A. Wall '36, Muriel K. Jones '37, and Marion A. Hook '36.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter chaperone dthe dance.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

A supper dance was held at the Beta Kappa house Saturday evening The radio-victrola provided music for the thirty couples who attended. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon held an informal dance at the DKE house Saturday evening. Thirty couples danced to the music of the radio and victrola. Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs were the chaperons.

April Meeting of French Club to Be Held at Chateau Tuesday Evening

The April meeting of the French club will be held at the Chateau Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of a play, entitled "Un Mari sur Mesure". Those taking part in the presentation are Ralph Petrizzi '39, Muriel K. Jones '37, and Monica L. Stevens '38. Prof. Albert Ranty is directing the production.

This will be the last regular meeting of the group for the year. Election of officers will be held in May.

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

THE GOLDEN LADY
by Dorothy Gardiner

Flavored by the timeless Colorado mountains, filled with a kaleidoscopic mass of perennially type characters, and imbued with a shop worn theme—humanity's constant struggle for the empty frills of materialism—this tale of disillusionment offers an evening of entertainment to one who finds chairs at the cinema a trifle unsympathetic. And this amusement is painless, requiring even little mental exertion.

The author employs naturalism to conjure vivid images, but often does it unnecessarily in her attempt to convey the sordid realities of a life, to her essentially futile. True, naturalism has its place in the realm of literature but, when overdone, it leaves one with the impression that artistic conception has been sacrificed for possiblity of royalties.

Miss Gardiner's chief claim upon achievement is her skillful method of weaving the actions and thoughts of her personalities into a flowing entity. Through the relation of the actual thoughts they think and do not wish to think to their deeds, the main characters almost become human beings, nearly escaping from the air of having been premeditated, and offer the writer a medium for the exposure of her basic lesson.

FEH

WHY FASCISM
by Ellen Wilkinson and Edward Conze

Whether one looks at Fascism as the savior or the destroyer of our civilization it is well to consider how it came to power and why. Miss Wilkinson and Mr. Conze, who are English socialists, have made a very successful attempt in this direction. "Why Fascism" contains several extremely instructive studies on contemporary Italy, Germany, and England. The authors do not feel that the movement is the result of the genius of great men, but rather the expression of definite economic and social trends.

The breakdown of Italian economic life following the war evidently could not be solved by existing political parties. Factory workers had revolted, the needs of the peasants and of the war veterans were crying for adjustment. Hence there was a perfect set-up for the party which could promise all things to all men. Mussolini and the Fascists did this very thing, consequently receiving the mandate of the people and the backing of the great capitalists. The result of Fascism in Italy has been the regulation of industry and the control of labor by force.

Hitler came to power in Germany in much the same way. Dissatisfaction with the previous government and with the Versailles treaty provided him with living political material. His own strategy of blaming the Jews for the weakness of Germany and of ignoring democratic laws met tremendous support. His pretense of being socialist brought many working people to him.

In general, Fascism results from economic crises which can not be solved within democratic forms of government. The reason for its success lies in the fear of socialism by farmers and the middle class.

CF

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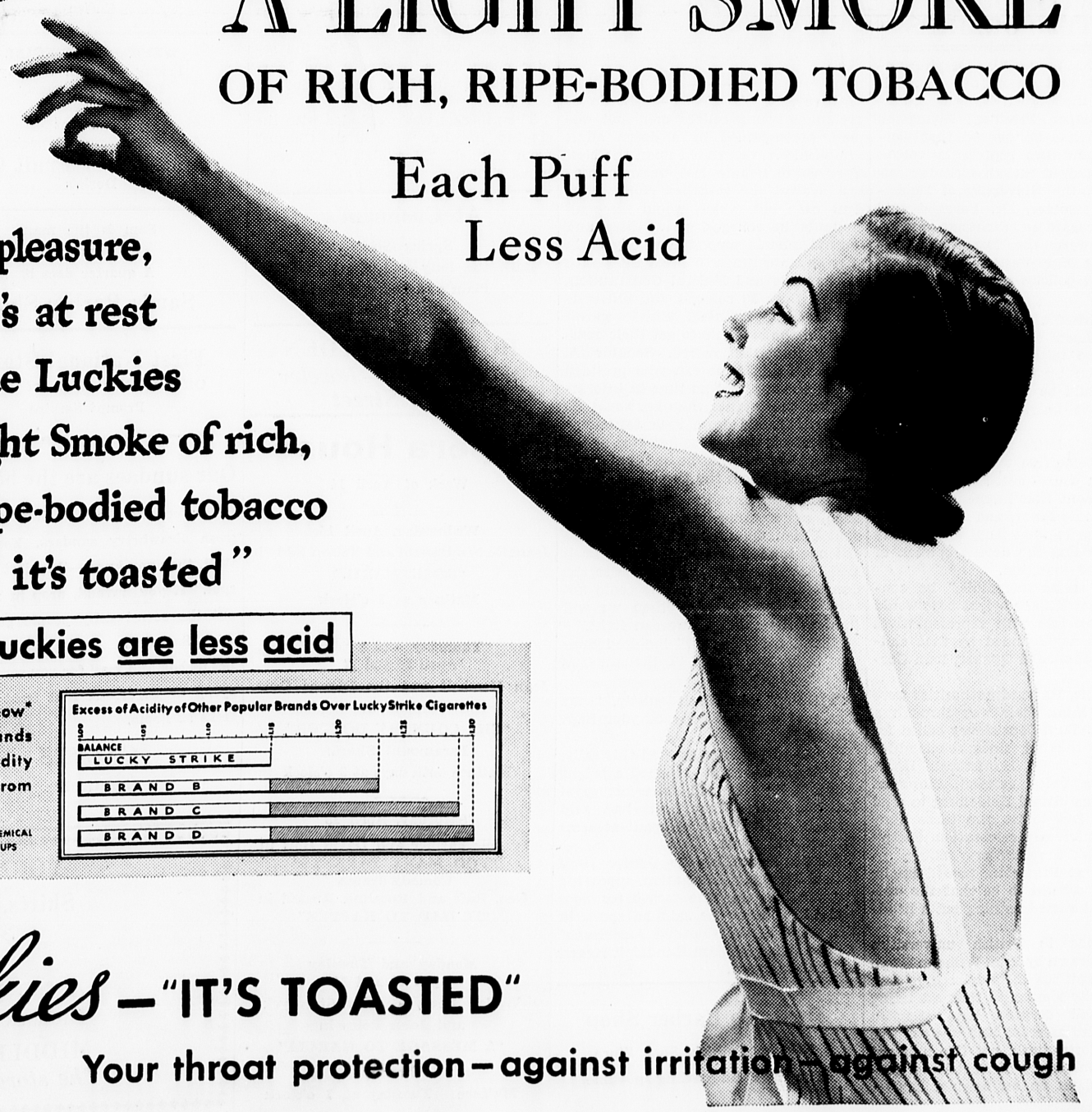

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Dr. Hans Kohn Discusses German Conditions In Lecture Wednesday

Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of modern history at Smith college, spoke on the subject, "Germany and the Central European Crisis", Wednesday evening in Mead memorial chapel.

Dr. Kohn explained the Rhineland crisis by stating that Adolf Hitler wants friendship with England and he knows that any aggression against France will result in an alliance of Great Britain and France against Germany. From this the speaker concluded that the troops which were sent into the Rhineland did not go with the intention of attacking France.

Since the year 800 A. D. the Germans have been masters of central Europe, but in 1919 this situation was reversed and Slavic countries were recreated at German expense. Today the German nation, being overpopulated, needs more territory. According to Dr. Kohn, this does not mean land in Africa, but land conquered in eastern Europe where Germans can be what they have been in the past. There are four possibilities offered in the countries which lie to the east of Germany, namely, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Russia.

Austria is a land inhabited by Germans. Hitler is an Austrian by birth, and he desires to form a union of all things German. However, the Austrians would not like to be ruled by the Germans, and the Germans do not want Austria today.

Czechoslovakia is in an unfortunate position, surrounded as it is by potential enemies. It has a population of thirteen million, four million of whom are Germans and Hungarians living along the Bohemian frontier near the German borders. Dr. Kohn believes that Germany would like to annex that part, for France is its only ally. In case of attack with the Rhineland fortified, France would be unable to help.

The reason for Germany's sudden lack of interest in the Polish corridor, said Dr. Kohn, is the treaty of friendship which Hitler has completed with Poland. It has a greater object in view which Germany hopes to accomplish with the aid of Poland, that is, the total dismemberment of the Soviet Union.

Hitler hates Russia and the Soviet ideals. He sees in Communism a Jewish invention, and considers it his duty before God and Europe to destroy the Soviet Union. In addition to satisfying this burning hatred, the destruction of Russia would open up new lands for the German peasant to develop. Dr. Kohn emphasized his belief that Germany intends to attack Russia some day. The invasion of the Rhineland, he says, is a preparation for this attack.

The speaker concluded by pointing out that the only way to avoid war is to create a true League of Nations. America is happy because it is a rich country with oceans separating it from Europe, but everybody in Europe lives in fear. Security can be brought about only if nobody fears aggression. The question is not to stop wars, it is to prevent them. He ended by reiterating that the next war will not be in the Rhineland, but on the eastern frontiers of Germany.

Following the lecture the meeting was opened to questions from the floor. The women's Forum and Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs were instrumental in bringing Dr. Kohn to Middlebury. Elizabeth B. Knox '37, president of the Forum, presided.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Despite undergraduate protest and adverse criticism from the Cornell Daily Sun, student newspaper, President Livingston S. Farrand has announced that Cornell will send two representatives to the five hundred fiftieth birthday celebration of the University of Heidelberg this summer. Dr. Farrand said he did not regard an "exchange of courtesies" between the two institutions as involving an expression of judgment on German policies in government or education.

Distinguished alumnus Hendrik Willem Van Loon expressed a different view in two telegrams sent the Sun. Participation by Cornell in the celebration would be "an insufferable insult" to the university's founder, he declared.

Van Loon's letter asserted that "the Germans, being free, white and twenty-one, are of course entitled to any sort of government that happens to please their Teutonic fancy, and it is none of our business to what lengths they may go in offending the decent opinion of the rest of mankind.

"But it seems incredible," he continued, "that Hitler's bright boys would care to associate with representatives of a university founded by that eminently broadminded Quaker, Ezra Cornell."

Meanwhile, Harvard authorities were trying to think their way through a pretty quandary. Consistency called for refusal of the bid, since scholarships offered by Ernst Hanfstaegl, Hitler aide, were twice refused. However, Harvard has invited Heidelberg to send representatives to its own three hundredth anniversary celebration, doesn't dare to risk a retaliatory snub.

Opinion at Princeton, passed up by the Nazis, seemed to be that the university had missed nothing but a headache.

Invitations to British universities were withdrawn by Prof. Wilhelm Groh, rector magnificus of Heidelberg, following publicity similar to that attending the Cornell decision here. English scholars had asserted 1936 was the five hundred forty-ninth, not five hundred fiftieth anniversary of Heidelberg, basing the claim on an original charter in the British Museum, adding that the date of the celebration, set for next June, coincided exactly with the date of the Nazi "blood purge" of last year.

Albany, N. Y.—(ACP)—A horde of indignant young college men and women, accompanied by a dozen adult sympathizers, descended upon the New York State Senate last week to protest against the so-called Nunan student oath bill, which would force all students in colleges, universities and normal schools supported wholly or in part by state funds to swear allegiance to the state and Federal Constitution.

More than 30 colleges and universities were represented, but it wasn't easy for the students to get their comments into the record. Senator A. Spencer Feld, Democrat, who presided at the hearing, lost no time in informing the protestants that he would do his best to hold down their testimony. Senator Feld became so irritated at the testimony of one that he had him forcibly removed from the floor.

The person involved was Joseph P. Lash, representing the American Student Union. Questioned on the Union's attitude toward the Oxford oath, Lash said that if swearing allegiance to the Constitution meant members could not take the Oxford oath "then we will fight to the end, and we can fight."

"Fight, did you say?" inquired Senator Feld facetiously. "I thought you were against war."

"I think," said Lash quietly, "that that pun was unworthy of your high position."

A roar of laughter greeted this sally, and the senator's face turned a bright crimson. He slammed down his gavel and announced that Lash had said enough, ordered the sergeant-at-arms to throw him out.

Joseph Dunn, of the Junior High School Teachers' Association, appearing for the bill, was the target for boos and hisses when he said he spoke in the name of "red-blooded Americans" and included William Randolph Hearst in that category.

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Dr. Albert G. Butzer Will Talk at Vespers Sunday

Dr. Albert G. Butzer of Westminster church in Buffalo, N. Y., will be the vespers speaker Sunday.

Dr. Butzer graduated from Evangeline theological seminary in 1917. He received the degree of B. D. at Union theological seminary in 1920, and studied at Middlebury College in 1929, receiving his D. D. here. During the World War he was chaplain of the 26th division of the 103rd infantry of the A. E. F. in France, and later of the 1st division of the 16th infantry of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Before he went to Buffalo, Dr. Butzer was pastor of the West Side Presbyterian church in Ridgewood, N. J. He is the author of a book of sermons, "You and Yourself", published in 1932.

Program Of Music Given At Vespers

Both Choirs Sing at Annual Easter Service Directed By Miss Prudence Fish

The annual Easter service was presented Sunday afternoon under the direction of Miss Prudence H. Fish, assistant professor of music. Both the senior and freshman choirs participated.

The musical program opened with an organ prelude "Hosannah" by Wachs, played by Miss Fish. The senior choir sang as its first group of selections "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickenson, and "All in the April Evening" by Roberton. The solo part in the first number was taken by Margaret A. Lawrence '38.

Miss Fish then presented a solo "The Lord is Risen" by Sullivan, which was followed by two selections from the freshman choir, "Now is Christ Risen" by Leisring and "Our Savior Triumphant" by Hamblen.

"The Trees and the Master" by Protheroe, and "Spring Bursts Today" by Thompson, were presented by the senior choir. Miss Lawrence and Margaret R. Leach '36 rendered a duet in the latter selection.

The program was concluded with the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" by the combined choirs.

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April 16 and 17
Jean Hersholt and the Dionne Quintuplets in
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Saturday, April 18
Francis Farmer and David Holt in
"TOO MANY PARENTS"
Comedy drama
Geo. Raft and Rosalind Russell in
"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

Monday and Tuesday
April 20 and 21
Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles in
"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock

Puppet Play to Be Given at German Club Meeting in Old Chapel Tonight

The German club will hold a meeting tonight in room 5, Old Chapel at 7:45 o'clock.

A puppet play written by Prof. Werner Neuse will be presented. The program is open to all members of the group.

At the last meeting of the club students in the advanced German classes enacted a play, "Goetter und Riesen", by Otto Koischwitz. Musical selections were given by a quartet directed by Werner P. Ickstadt '38 and by John P. Spickers, who sang several German folk melodies.

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So What?

by Heinz

"THIS IS THE GREAT NELSON SPEAKING . . . . droppin' 'em in like rain." Yes, you've heard that before. It's a familiar cry around these parts. For nigh onto eight years now it has filled the fertile valley of the Champlain, rocketing back and forth from the granite ribbed walls of the Green Mountains on the one extreme to the equally rugged sides of the ancient Adirondacks on the other.

But the great barriers of the sister ranges have been unequal to the task of confining these bellows of a bull ape on the war path, for they have reached even the shaded extremes of that blight of all spelling-bees, New York's Schenectady. Announcement came last week that "The Great Nelson" is ours no longer. Next fall will find him a part of the Garnet of Union, Middlebury a thing of the past.

The Duke started to prominence, it seems at Dorchester High. Here he was the recipient of varsity letters in five sports, as well as being All-Scholastic in football, hockey and baseball. From Dorchester his next stop was Tilton Prep. In this spot he again played football, hockey and baseball and added basketball to the list as well.

After prep school, it was the question of what college, and the Duke did much looking around. Finally, as he puts it, "he was talked into Middlebury", and decided to make a go of it here. Most of you know what happened then. His record reads four years of hockey and baseball and two years of football with that famous bad knee keeping him out his last year, this supplimented with a year of golf. While playing hockey for Middlebury he was placed on the All American second team and he also had the distinction, as he states it, of being "all potato league baseball for four seasons". He likewise treasures the fact that Springfield, in picking an All Opponent eleven, rated him in the same class with All American Ben Tichnor of Harvard. Besides all of this, mind you, five tenths of a point was all that seperated him from his Phi Bete key.

After college he had offers to play minor league ball with Bridgeport in the Eastern league and Canton in the Central, but no go—his heart was set on coaching. Coaching is was to be too, for Middlebury, in recognition of his ability, snapped him up right after graduation. It was all sweet music to the Duke's ears.

Now, any coach will tell you that it's the hardest task in the honored profession to step right out of a player spot into a coaching position at your old school. This is just what the Duke did and he did it successfully too, for it wasn't long before his was the respect and admiration of all those working under him. His baseball and freshman football clubs were always formidable aggregations, and his hockey teams, armed with potential offenses to be exceeded by none, constantly met and made good showings against the pick of the Eastern—and national, for that matter—crop.

And now they say the Duke is going to leave us. He's going to go to Union. We can't blame the Duke for that. He's young and healthy and the road lies ahead. He has ambition and the necessary stuff to back it with. This provides a grand opportunity.

I echo the whole college when I say I hate to see him go. His personality and ability will be hard to replace, and Middlebury cannot help but sustain a truly great loss. It will seem funny, I know, to see the Duke on the other side of the boards next year with his Union six. It will also do our hearts good, though, to hear once more that old familiar cry of "This is the great Nelson speaking, droppin' 'em in like rain." He may go to Union, but in a sense he will always be Middlebury's. After all, he did graduate from here and the Duke won't forget that. Once again I beg to be excused from the usual, "So What?"—hey?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
E. B. Hayward '38

Trackmen Improve With Recent Trials

Squad Is Drilling on Board Track in Preparation for Wesleyan meet, April 24

The Panther track team in its recent time and distance trials continued to reveal considerable improvement over past tests. Continued bad weather has prevented use of the cinder track, but intensive work on the boards is being held in preparation for the meet with the strong Wesleyan team April 24.

In the running trials Friday, Captain Hoxie, Williams, Hall and Streim continue to show promise in the sprints, while MacLean and Martin are clearing the hurdles well. Foster and Hill are outstanding candidates for the 440 event. MacFadyen and Bernardini are expected to make the half-mile one of the strongest events this season in Middlebury history, but the loss of Forbush, three-year veteran, will be felt in this competition.

MacFadyen, college record-holder, and Gross continue to hand in good time in the mile run, and Brooker has easily proved himself the outstanding man in the two-mile grind.

Field trials scheduled for Saturday were postponed because of bad weather, but judging from practice since the last trials, Riccio, King and Guarnaccia, King and Cridland are improving their distance in the discuss throw. Cridland and Hoffmann, show up well with the hammer, while in the javelin event Hoffmann, Shea, Lovell, Westin and Scheuchzer are all working out.

Hoffmann and Baker are increasing their height in the pole vault, Guarnaccia and Hall show improvement in the broad jump, but are not yet up to last season's distances. Shea, Swett, and Scheuchzer are leading candidates for the high jump, with Blanding, Parker and Guarnaccia also working out.

Coach Brown feels certain that this year's Panther team will be even better than last season's, but hesitates to promise too much, as cinder practice has as yet been impossible. If weather permits, the Middmen will have a few days' practice on the dirt before meeting their Wesleyan opponents.

W. A. A. Nominates New Sports Heads

Spring Hockey Competition To Be Carried on Among Five Dormitory Groups

Nominations for heads of W. A. A. sports for next year have been announced. Elections will be held next week.

A season of spring hockey is planned this year in which five groups from the different dormitories will compete. All players will receive points for a minor team sport. Extra points will be given to the members of the championshp team.

These in charge of the teams are Ruthanna Wilson '36, Pearsons; Jane Liddle, '38, Hillcrest and Adirondack View; Miss Overton, Le Chateau; Mary E. Heward '39, Battell cottage and Hillside; and Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, the downtown houses.

The sports nominees are: field hockey, Florence A. Overton '38; basketball, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37 and Hilda L. Simonds '37; volleyball, Margaret E. Hope '37 and Beatrice M. Lingren '37; baseball, J. Barbara Weaver '37 and Elizabeth W. Warner '38; winter sports, Margaret W. Scherholz '37 and Marjory C. Arnold '38; tennis, Valeria E. Halligan '38; golf, Eleanor G. Milligan '37 and Ruth E. Schneider '37; archery, Jean E. Douglas '37 and Alice M. Bassett '38; riding, Doris K. Cutting '37 and Virginia L. Fischer '38; badminton, Erma A. Wright '37 and Carol Bloom '38.

John E. Nash '36 Will Succeed Nelson As Athletics Instructor

John E. Nash '36 has been named by the athletic department to succeed Walter J. Nelson as coach of varsity hockey and baseball, coach of freshman football and assistant instructor of physical education.

The appointment of Nash follows the recent resignation of Coach Nelson in order to accept a coaching position at Union college, Schenectady. It is based on his impressive record as three letter man and spark plug of Panther teams during the past three years. Nash has held regular berth as catcher in varsity baseball for three years at Middlebury, held down the post of goalie during most of the past two season's hockey games and has participated in football throughout the last two seasons.

Taking up his duties next fall when he will resume full control over the coaching of the 1940 freshman football squad, Nash will follow the system so ably practiced by Coach Nelson. The squad will be thoroughly instructed in fundamentals and trained in the Warner system of play in preparation for a later career at varsity football. Following the gridiron season, Nash will continue on as hockey coach depending on training received here.

Nash graduated from Bellows Free Academy at St. Albans, where he played three years of football, basball and basktball, captaining basketball in his senior year. Following this, he spent a year at Allentown preparatory school in Allentown, Pa., receiving his diploma from this institution. At Allentown, Nash also earned football, baseball and basketball letters.

At Middebury Nash has been outstanding as star catcher on the diamond squad and it is on his batting ability that most of this year's hopes along the offensive line are based. He will also have his experience as regular member of the Mohawk club and of the Clinton county league during the past summers to fall back on. Nash has coached two Junior American League teams to State championships and should be well qualified to pilot the Panther squad through a successful season next year.

Francis E. Clonan Voted Captaincy of Basketeers

Francis E. Clonan '37 was elected captain of basketball for the 1936-37 season at a meeting of this season's lettermen yesterday.

Clonan has had three years' experience in varsity competition and this together with his consistent play at the guard position, made him the logical man for the captaincy. In recognition of his strong defensive work, he was awarded a place this past season on the second all-state team by coaches from Vermont, St. Michaels, and Norwich. During this season and last he also held some of the highest scoring forwards in the New England leagues to low scores. He has won, in addition, freshman football numerals, during his single year of participation in the gridiron sport. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Charles J. Harvi Elected Captain of Winter Sports

Charles J. Harvi '37 was elected to captain the Middlebury winter sports team next season, at a meeting of this year's lettermen held after chapel yesterday.

Harvi has participated in most of the winter sports meets during the past two seasons placing high in several encounters this winter. He was chairman of the Intercollegiate ski meet at the Middlebury 1936 winter carnival and in this capacity supervised the slalom, downhill and jumping contests.

Harvi was one of the men instrumental in first arousing Middlebury to the realization of the necessity of having a ski jump and winter sports area and designed the first Middlebury jump. Harvi succeeds Holmes as captain of winter sports and was one of five men recently awarded varsity letters in this sport. He is Kappa Delta Rho.

Quarter Finals Played in Women's Badminton Tournament Yesterday

Quarter finals in the W. A. A. badminton tournament were reached yesterday afternoon. Semi-finals were to be played today, while final matches in the competition will be completed tomorrow.

The quarter finalists are Doris A. Wall '36, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Margaret E. Hope '37, Dorothea R. Mathison '37, Erma A. Wright '37, Louise Hoyt '38, Jane Liddle '38, Katharine M. Severance '38. They are eligible for entrance in the mixed doubles badminton tournament in which quarter-finalists in the men's and women's tournaments participate. Miss Mathison is in charge of the women's tournament this year.

Doris P. Tucker '35 was last year's winner.

Awards Are Made By Athletic Council

Body Hears Proposal For Institution of System of Intramural Managerships

At a meeting of the athletic council, Monday afternoon, the council approved the awarding, by the athletic department of eighteen major letters and nine minor letters. Three managerships were also approved.

A proposal was made whereby managerships of intramural sports would be open to men who have lost out in the trials for managerships of varsity sports. This is to be put in the form of an amendment to the constitution and presented for the approval of the student body.

Major letters have been awarded the following men for participation in varsity hockey during the past season: Captain M. Swett, Brooks, Dawes, MacLean, Nash, W. Westin, Manchester, Phinney, D. Swett and Cullins. Harold W. Akley '37 was elected manager for next year.

Basketball letters were awarded to M. Clonan, Hoehn, Leete, Martin, F. Clonan, G. Anderson, Chalmers and Lins. Jean P. LaBouchere '37 was elected to the position of manager for next season.

Minor letters for winter sports were awarded to Captain Holmes, Hubbard, Meacham, Harvi and Robinson. Loring D. Chase '37 was made manager. Indoor track letters were given to Forbush, Hoxie, Foster and MacFadyen.

Golf Practice Hampered Because of Wet Weather

Since the course still remains in soggy condition, early practice of the golf team has been of a decidedly informal nature. Due to this condition of the links, organized training has been practically impossible.

Coach Beck is hoping for clear weather in the near future, however, and he is confident that he will be able to whip a smart combination into shape. With Captain Neilson, Leete, and Johnson remaining from last year's squad to form the nucleus, a fourth member of the team foursome will be chosen from the candidates this year. Among the leaders in this group, who will meet soon in competition to decide who will fill the open berth on the team, are Petrizzi, Riccio and Tribble.

With a five game schedule to complete, beginning April 27, the team is finding the poor weather conditions a decided handicap.

Nine To Encounter Williams Tuesday

Panther Team Expected to Face Strong Opposition In Game at Williamstown

The Blue and White diamond candidates, still handicapped by bad weather conditions, continue to practice on the Campus in preparation for their first encounter, April 21, with Williams college at Williamstown.

Williams is likely to provide stiff opposition in the Panther's opener since the Purple is already well in its stride toward a successful season. With eight lettermen back in the lineup, the Williams nine romped over Princeton in the first clash of a four-game southern trip. Fuchs, most formidable of the Williams twirlers pitched the win over the Tiger but the Purple squad holds two other veteran mound men in reserve.

After opening against the Purple, the Panther meets Union, Colgate, and R. P. I. on successive days. Williams with a southern trip and a win over Princeton under its belt, Union with three or four weeks practice on a regular field and several practice games, and Colgate with at least five contests played before the Middlebury tilt, will certainly offer strong opposition. The best prospect of a victory is with R. P. I., a nine that has had little or no more drill than the Panther squad.

Due to the probability of few or no workouts on the regular playing field, Coach Nelson will find it difficult to select new material to fill in the holes left by last year's graduation. Either he must use several freshmen, that have been reported to be promising ball players, before he has seen them in action, or fill in the open positions with inexperienced material from the upper classes.

Providing Lins starts at first base, both the second and third sacks are wide open for competition. Meacham will be at short stop, Captain Nash behind the plate, and Hoehn and Phinney in the outfield. The brunt of the hurling will have to be borne by Guild and Anderson, if Lins is needed in the infield. The pitchers will probably take an outfield position when not working on the mound. At the present time Guild is suffering with a sore arm, but is expected to recover before the first game.

Taking everything into consideration, Coach Nelson feels the situation to be one of the least promising since he has been at the helm. To offset this, however, the spirit of the squad in practice sessions has a much higher tone than the somewhat lethargic 1935 club.

Netmen Practice Daily to Prepare for First Match

Varsity tennis practice is being held regularly every afternoon on the hard courts, when weather conditions permit, in readiness for the opening contest scheduled for April 27 with the Brunswick net squad here.

The positions left vacant last year by LaForce, number one player last spring and Rudd, number two player on the six man official squad last season, are still open to new men this year. The new order of positions on the varsity squad and the men who will fill the existing vacancies will be determined by a varsity and an all men's college round-robin tournament which began last Saturday. The four lettermen on last years squad competing for varsity positions again this season are: Captain Holmes, Tierney, Brown, and Buskey. A varsity match with Tufts at Medford on May 8 has been added to the schedule.

The six clay courts as yet are not in condition for playing. Round-robin matches must be confined to the hard courts. Conditioning of the clay courts will begin as soon as the spring moisture is out of the ground.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

New York City—(ACP)—Flatly advocating freedom of speech and the search for truth, the New York County American Legion last week issued a book that is designed as a guide for all Legion speakers and called a halt on all attempts to "abuse or silence" those who differ with them on government forms of policies.

But the book does warn its readers that dictatorship by "a person or by any special group" would mean "the intolerant suppression by an armed force of democracy, justice and liberty."

"Never was it more necessary than now for all Americans to support their right to freedom of speech and freedom to listen and learn", the booklet says. "We live in a period of bewildering changes. Some nations have shifted convulsively from one form of government to another overnight; others waver between various forms.

"We face the fact that many people, recently converted to new and undemocratic forms of government, are eager to bring about similar changes here in America. Some of their ideas may be new to us; some may seem dangerous. Nevertheless, believing in freedom of speech for others as well as for ourselves, we must not attempt to abuse or silence them."

A plan is now being formulated in Paris to set up loan exchange between 1,000 students in the U. S. and France.

A new group of courses in applied physics designed to meet a demand for scientists with special training for the application of physics in the solution of industrial problems has been formulated by Massachusetts Institute of Technology administrators.

Admission requirements of American universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Bowles, Columbia authority.

STUDENTS TO HOLD PEACE GATHERING

(Continued from page 1)

cription of the student parade in New York will be broadcast over the Columbia network Wednesday morning from 10:45 to 11 o'clock.

A vote will be taken at Saturday chapel to determine whether the meeting shall be held in front of Old Chapel or in Mead chapel, and whether it shall be scheduled for Wednesday afternoon or at 11 a. m., the time set for the nation wide demonstration. If the latter time is decided upon, classes will be arranged to permit the setting aside of a half-hour period for the peace meeting. Student attendance at the session will be voluntary.

Michigan's collector of internal revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid $22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

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